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system, restores and preserves health. It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to As a Blood Purifier it is superior to all others, Sold everywhere at \$1.00 a bottle.

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5 Fi ed April 8.1 County Clerk Transnt County, Texas, No. 4, Tarrant country on the 21st day of March, JOHN T. BWAYNE. Ideaty Clerk, Tarrant County, Tex

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE FORT WORTH AND NEW ORLEANS
RAILW Y COMPLEX,
FORT WORTH TEX Sparch 29, 1887.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fort Worth and New Orleans Railway Company will be and at the company's otice in the may of Fort Worth, on Tuesday, May 10, 1887. E. W. CAVE, sairetary and Treasurer.

RAILWAY VIPANY, wedge Winding March 25, 1887

DAVIS-BEAUREGARD.

The President of the Late Confederacy Replies in no Complimentary Terms to General Beauregard.

How a Victory was Well Nigh Won and How it was Forfeited-History and Beauregard Differ.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., April 25 - Jefferson on the remarks of the former delivered at the unveiling of the statue of Albert now ceases to sell through tickets. Sydney Johnston, at Metarie cemetery, in this county, April 6. The president of the late confederacy says: "My remarks were I was afflicted with a came as see scalp, face, ears and necs, which the droggist, where I got your reme lies; pronounced one of the worst clear to be understood by the writer of the communication, who undertakes to after live days' use my scar p and part of my face were entirely cured, and hope in another week to have my ears, neck and the other part of my face were entirely cured, and hope in another week to have my ears, neck and the other part of my face were entirely cured, and hope in another week to have my ears, neck and the other part of my face were entirely cured, and hope in another week to have my ears, neck and the other part of my face were entirely cured, and hope in another week to have my ears, neck and the other part of my face were entirely cured, and hope in another week to have my ears, neck and the other part of my face were entirely cured, and hope in another week to have my ears, neck and the other part of my face were entirely cured, and hope in another week to have my ears, neck and the other part of my face were entirely cured, and hope in another week to have my ears, neck and the other part of my face were entirely cured, and hope in another with the communication, who undertakes to the consumption the only remed the most deared action decay, that does were not, for, join decay, that does will be impossible, fects, its general reduces, its deared face, the coll remed to another late of the consumption, the only remed term of the would be impossible, fects, its general reduces, its had been very would be impossible, fects, its general reduces, its had been very it is characteristic and searching action. The would be impossible, fects, its general reduces, its had been very would be impossible, fects, its general reduces, its had been very its constipation of the would be impossible, fects, its general reduces, its had been very would be impossible, fects, its general reduces, its had been very its constipation of the would be impossible, fects, its general reduces, its had been very specially stating that in my opinion the the blood is made incomplete. All drug- drunkards and grog-certainly been aconly mistake of General Johnston in rela- gists. tion to the battle of Shiloh was in not especially is this the case with Cutteura Soap personally making the order of march Have had an innsu-light od sale this summer. from Corinth towards Pittsburg landing,

Aching Siles and Back, Hip and egraphic dispatch had been lost in which, Path Plaster tiannot fall. At druggists, 25 the emphatic announcement that it cents. P tter Drdwand Chemi al Co. Boston, is not lost, one might reasonably the emphatic announcement that it the telegram now occupying our attention, a poor fulfillment of the hope sug. B. Siegert & Sons. my remarks on the 6th inst. Both dispatches were lost, but the one pubel disposition of the battle. The other, as coming liver and bowel complaints, stated, was in a cipher agreed upon between Gen. Johnston and myself, and only used on special occasions. original for obvious reasons not therefore to be found in his letter book. I shall not notice in detail the self laudaif he was present with the troops, if he had not been driven from point to point, and if General Beauregard through the whole day before, as after the death of Johnston directed and, after the fall of his

chief actively pressed the attack till the right and center of the confusion after General Beauregard had the first of September, 1321, my wife was taken assumed command, and if the order to with uterine hemorrhage. The best styptics the retire was not given until after the concentrated onslaught that had been made, the got more and more enterpled. She was and order and if it was not until just betroubled was Probabana Wiert, Lucorrhosa fore sunset that he ordered cessation of and order, and if it was not until just behostilities-then many eye witnesses of good repute have greatly missed an imof your Vegetable Compound She said she could portant fact in regard to the battle discover a salutary effect from the first dose. Now of Shiloh, and especially as to she is comparatively free from the Prolapsus, how a victory was well nigh Stomach's stekness, etc. The hemorrhage is won and how it was forfeited. very much better and is less at the regular Assertion will not refute that mass of periods Her appears is restored and her weighty evidence which has been adreneral health and strength are much improved duced. "I have not a disposition to enter We feel that we have been wonderfully benefited in o this controversy and did not menand our hearts are drawn out in gratitude for tion General Beauregard either by name the the and in sympathy for other sufferers, or official designation in my refor whose sake we allow our names to be marks on the 6th inst. he under-C. W. EATON, Thurston, N. Y. took to make plain as a reference to The Compound is put no in Pill, Losenge and himself what might have been generally Liquid form. All sold by druggists. The Pills supposed to belong to some staff officer, and Lerenges sent by mall on receipt of price. but he knew the rightful owner and he claimed his own and proved that it could not refer to anything which happened on the field of Shiloh. It would have been more pertinent if he had shown that the order of march had not been the cause

> Point Junction." A QUESTION OF MARRIAGE.

of delay in the arrival of the troops at

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 17.—The pres-bytery of Louisville has by a vote of eighteen to seven, expressed itself, in favor of removing the fourth section of chapter xxiv or the "Confession of Faith," regarding the marriage of widows or widowers, providing it received the approval of two-thirds of the presbyteries of the United States. The section reads: "The man may not marry any of his wife's kindred nearer in blood than his own, nor the woman of the husband's kindred nearer in blood than of her own." The question had come from the general assembly, and most of the three days in which the presbytery has been in session has been taken up in the discussion

of this subject. The discussion of the gentlemen who now, was set forth in the Word of God. It was of two-thirds the presbyteries of the

United States The question was then called, and the motion thus amended was carried by the unto sign my name and have caused the rote of 18 to 72

A Great Remedy to Liver Derangements. April, A. D. 1887. (Signed) Amongst the number of prominent itizens who have endorsed Maguire's Conduration, will be found the names of General John B. Hood, Colonel Robert L. Adams, Colonel James F. Case, Colonel Jack Wharton, General Bushrod R. Johnston, i. N. Maynard, Esq., James H. Hummell, Esq., General Thomas A. Harris, Rev. A. J. Tardy and many others. The Chadurance, for complaints of the liver, Blood, 15. archeys and stomach has no caual; it opens and regulates the bowels and frevents and cures bilious attacks. If contains to alcohol, and is the only veretable

substitute for calomel. The Boycott Renewed. PITTSBURG, PA., April 26 .- The trouble | you think so?" between the railroads of the Western ras-senger Association and those of the Central Traffic Association regarding the sale

the Gould system, have not fully complied with the proposed agreement. As Josoph and Council Bluffs; the Missouri in operation six years: Pacific; the Missouri, Kansas and Texas; the Milwaukee and Northern: the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern; the St. Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern and Davis has replied to the communication the Texas and Pacific. This makes a of General Beauregard printed Sunday, total of thirty-two railroads in the west over which the Pennsylvania Company

What "Old Fritz" Said. It was an aphorism of Frederick the unpremeditated, and under the circum- Great that 'facts are divine things." An legitimate functions I stated in my mes- physicians as neurable and beyond all 4-4, 7%c; Fairfield %, 6% and 7c; Chapman X.

CHOLERA IN MEXICO.

Are sold by all draggings. Price: Cuticura, 50 gen by the contemporaneous state and unjust exercise of content of the mical Co. Best patents, 200 gen by the contemporaneous state and unjust exercise of content of the mical Co. Best patents, 200 gen by the contemporaneous state and unjust exercise of content of the mical Co. Best patents, 200 gen by the contemporaneous state and unjust exercise of content of the mical Co. Best patents, 200 gen by the contemporaneous state of power, the result and unjust exercise of content of the model of the mical Co. Best patents, 200 gen by the contemporaneous state of power, the result and unjust exercise of content of the mical Co. Best patents, 200 gen by the contemporaneous state of power, the result and unjust exercise of content of the mical Co. Best patents, 200 gen by the content of the mical Co. Best p

Angostura Bitters do not only dis- hypocrites, spies, de rial growth of the expect after such a declaration that the tinguish themselves by their flavor and tectives, liars and state during the past to secure a cotton compress. displatch described by me would be pro- aromatic edor above all others generally informers—the most six years has been duced, but instead thereof there is given a dispatch reciting the order of march for all diseases originating from the distributions on the field, and this is offered as Ask year grocer or druggist for the gentions on the field, and this is offered as Ask year grocer or druggist for the gentions on the field, and this is offered as Ask year grocer or druggist for the gentions on the field, and this is offered as Ask year grocer or druggist for the gentions of the field, and this is offered as Ask year grocer or druggist for the gentions of the field, and this is offered as Ask year grocer or druggist for the gentions of the field, and this is offered as Ask year grocer or druggist for the gentions of the field, and this is offered as Ask year grocer or druggist for the gentions of the field, and this is offered as Ask year grocer or druggist for the gentions of the field, and this is offered as Ask year grocer or druggist for the gentions of the field o

gested by the round assertion that the dispatch referred to by me had not been lost. In regard to the lost dispatch, I stated nothing new in by all who try Carter's Little Liver Pills.

It is the civilized world and a sustained by can a million and a naif of people be found who are more a class more danger out to the peace, temperate than the

A hero, dring in doing a good deed, lished was supplied from the original in celebrated his success with a last cheer the possession of W. P. Johnston, It Yet the triumph of a hero is not equal to gave the order of march and the general the success of Morris' Cascarine in over-

OUSTING SETTLERS.

Crow Creek Reservations. tion of the long communication under respondent just returned from the Winne- to our state, with delity. Provide the review, but m-rely say if General Beaure- bago and Crow Creek reservations, who the assurance that necessary laws to gard was the author of the plan of battle, visited them accompanied by Sheriff customs would be to discharge their out the instructions. Sheriff Harris says there are over 300 actual farmers still residing on these lands. Many have planted over flfty acres and part of this is in seed, all of which will be destroyed. The number of settlers that came under Cleveland's ousting proclamation was 800. A half breed Gilliam scout fears trouble with the Sicux and reports them quietly leaving the Big Sioux reservation. Harris returned to-day and will guard his

THE SETTLERS WILL GO. PIERRE, D. T., April 25 - Deputy Marshal Harris has just arrived from the Winnebago reservation. He says Company E camped twelve miles from Big Bend last night, and was to evict settlers to-day. News came at 7 p. m. that the Big Bend settlers held a meeting to-day and resolved to go when the soldiers come, but to return as soon as the troops start back to Fort Sully. A special dispatch from the Indian agent to washington reports the settlers moving away quietly. Much apprehension is felt that the Indians, who are bold and reckless, may destroy the setters' prop-

Life is burdensome, alike to the sufferer and all around him, while dyspepsia and The Presbytery of Louisville Pavors the its attending evils holds sway. Com-Amendment of the Confession of Fath. plaints of this fature can be speedily

AUSTIN.

Cholera Quarantine Proclamation Gov-

AUSTIN, TEX., April 26.-The following was issued from the executive office to-

Proclamation by the Governor of the State To all whom these Presents shall come: Whereas, it has come to my knowledge that yellow fever exists in Havana and

the northeast coast of South America:

voiced principally the members of the Therefore I, L. S. Ross, Governor of presbytery, indicated that they would the state of Texas, by virtue of the power vote for the removal of the section on the | in me vested, hereby declare a quaranground that it did not clearly teach what time of twenty days against all vessels also the judgment of the presbytery coming from countries south of the that any amendment to favor altera- twenty-fifth parallel of latitude. This tions of the "Confession of Faith" should quarantine will be governed by originate in the presbyteries, and before special regulations issued to the coming of force should meet the approval officers of the ports and will take effect from and after the first day of May, 1887. In testimony whereof I here-

> L. S. Ross. Governor of Texas. The Texas frontier indemnity claims, which the state is now in a fair way to

> seal of the stat- to be hereon impressed,

at the city of Austin, this the 26th day of

Sharp Girl. New York Sun.

"Oh, Ella," said Clara, "I think Lily and her beau have quarreled." "Why," replied Ella, "what makes

Is Prohibition a Success in Kansas?

Chicago Leader. a result the Pennsylvania Company has | We find in some of our exchanges the issued another circular discontinuing the following two statements, credited to sale of tickets on the following roads: John A. Martin, now Governor of Kansas, The Burlington and Missouri River; the bearing on the question of prohibition in Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; the Chi- that state. The first was made in 1881, cago, Milwaukee and St Paul; the when prohibition was pending in that Greenbay, Winona and St. Paul; the state, the second is a part of his message Hannibal and St. Joe; the Kansas, St. to the Legislature after the law had been

MARTIN IN 1881. | MARTIN IN 1887. adoption of the gentlemen of the amendment for three Legislature, to see men, Judge Henry being quite old. principal reasons. 1 that laws are enact-Because it was an ed that will give unwise and unlawful practical effect to the infringement upon decision of the peoof power beyond the ton)

stances it would have been very difficult, and sputed fact is that Dr. Pierce's stances it would have been very difficult, it is that Dr. Pierce's of civil government sage a year ago that, hope—suffering with that dreaded mon-sage 4.4, 7%c: Lonsdale, 4.4, 7%c: Lonsd

shops in the land. complished in Kan-Now, has the law sas. Intemperance been enforced? No! is steadily and sure-Will it be enforced? ly decreasing. In The Disease Raging with Fatal Effect at No! Why? Because thousands of homes,

the front a class of The marvelous mate-

tered, encouraged the civilized world to the peace, temperate than the good order and safe- people of Kansas. ty of society than There is not a town, common murderers city or neighborhood or highway robbers. in the state in which

Men from all parts an ellegal traffic in of the globe, with liquors can be carknown habits, cus-ried on for a single toms and peculiari- week if the local ofties have been by ficers discharge the Trouble Imminent on the Winnebago and the direct agency of duties plainly enthe state, invited joined upon them by MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., April 25 .- A cor- and urged to come law with zeal and fi-Harris, says the greatest excitement ex- recognized and pro sworn duties, and to ists. The Indians wear war paint and are | tected-that they remove them when | armed with Winchesters. They were fol- could at least enjoy they neglect or relowing the troops. The news that the the same degree of fuse to do so, and soldiers would drive the settlers from the personal freedom there will be no need chant of the squaws and braves is heard | That the amendment in our statutes. On | all night long. Company E, re- will keep emigrants the other hand, no inforced by a mob of Indians, from our state, I matter what amendthis morning proceeded to carry think perfectly plain, ments are made nor

what provisions are laws, they will be as the municipal authorities or cities or or disregard them without fear of re- will explain this in part. ment.

ing with the liquor all these evil results of the open saloon tion may have been; prevailing there.

ing houors as a beve-

rage will be practi-

cally abolished.

A SERIOUS ALTERCATION.

A Supreme Judge and the State Auditor of Missouri the Participants.

Judge John W. Henry and State Auditor berries \$1 10@1 50; gooseberries \$1 25; raspberries \$1 35; ovsters, full weight, 1 1 90@95c; walker had an altercation on the street 2 lbs \$1 75@190; lt. wt. 1 lb \$-; 2 lbs \$-; salmon, "Well, her parler has been brilliantly which Judge Henry was shot in the arm ries \$1 15; green gages \$-; Eagle condensed and breast and Walker severely cut in milk \$1 25 the head by Judge Henry's cane. Both Rosy hues and the abolishing of through tickets and the abolishing of the company's office who are in Saturday May 7, E. W. Cave, and Treasurer.

The affair grew out of a late investigation of through tickets and the abolishing of thid transfer to the abolishing of through tickets and the abolishi men are now in charge of physicians.

ceptions to the Judge's testimony. ver greys, 5%c; Hartel fancies, 5%c; Hartel satinces, 5%c; Hartel shirting, 5c; Hamilton stanles, 5%c; Ramano, fancies, 4c; Simpson's then struck Walker over the head with standards, 5c. his cane, and Walker whipped out a Amoskeag novelties, 8%c; Amoskeag lotus, 8c; pistol and fired at him. The ball Caledonia staples, 7%@7%c; Elmsdale dress entered the palm of the Judge's left hand. | styles, 8%c; Glen "alls dress styles, Sc; Grey-lock dress "tyles, 10%c; Normandie dress styles, The wound is severe and may prove a sac; Langdaie book fold, Sc; Renfrew oress June dangerous one. Walker got a heavy blow styles, 8%c; Renfrew bouckined, 10%c; Scotch book fold, 8%c; Slaterville Nublans, 8c; White's on the left temple, cutting a long gash, fancy, 7%c; York favorite, 7%c; Warsaw, 7%c; and he is now suffering from nervous zephyr checks, 9c. I opposed the It is your duty, prostration, but the doctors say he will be all right in a few days. Both are aged

Greatly Excited. Not a few of the citizens of Fort Worth individual liberty, ple on this great have recently become greatly excited over and an assumption question. (Prohibi- the astounding facts that several of their H H H, 5%c; Marshall 4-4, 4c; Maginuls E E friends who had been pronounced by their hope-suffering with that dreaded mon- 7%c; Dyerville 4-4, 7c; Ellerton 4 4, 7%c; gilded

Terrell to Fort Worth.

The work of cross sectioning the road preparatory to commencing work is rapidly progressing from Roberts towards Paris. This road will be opened for traf-

The citizens of Alvarado are working

Two to Ten Points Higher. Money Market Easy.

Stock Transactions Brisk

FORT WORTH MARKETS-DAILY RM. OFFICE OF THE GAZETTE, !

FORT WORTH, TEX., April 27, 1887. Trade was very heavy to-day. Many of the wholesale houses report more than

they could handle for the day. Meats are lower 4 cent on the list. Country butter in good supply and

THE STATE OF TRADE. chandise distributed, due to recent land is known in every tepee, and the they did in Europe, to make any changes lumber, and at San Francisco, where the ditional for thoroughly broke stock. distribution of merchandise is active and prices are tending upward. Needed rains in central Mississippi and Missouri green salted 7c; butchers' green 5%@6c; shear July 82%@82%c. Corn—No 2, April 27%c; May 82%c. Corn—No 2, April 27%c; May 72%c; M river valleys and in Kansas have improved lings 20c; pelts 40@75c. gress has been made in altering recently advanced railway rates, but it is noticecry against the revised tariffs is less No. 7, 19c; No. 8, 18c, pronounced than a week ago. The open-

> The total bank clearings at thirty-seven cities, as reported to Bradstreets, for six The public senti- days ending yesterday (Duluth added to ment of Kansas is the list), is \$1,059 201,057, against \$998, overwhelmingly | 129,879 last week and \$771,348,963 in the against the liquor third week of April, 1886. This shows a traffic. Thousands of gain of about \$61,000,000 during the men, who a few years week, nearly 6 per cent., which increased ago opposed prohi- speculative activity in various lines, prinbition, or doubted cipally at Chicago and New York, will whether it was the more than account for. The increase

> best method of deal- over last year is nearly 37 per cent. The leading money markets report contraffic, have seen tinued ease, Chicago, for the first time in and frankly acknowl- months, having received more funds than edge its beneficent were shipped. Domestic exchange rates results and its prac- on New York reflect the increasing flow of tical success. The currency from the country, with quotatemptations with tions at par and a premium. The New which the open sa- York stock market is unsettled and irregdisgrace and de- higher rail rates leaves the market to the and matured within on the absence of stock and commercial its wails by the bills and increased inquiry.

vice, crime, poverty, been active, with wheat receiving the of which it is always tion is that the clique is now selling May ter sauce in bulk per gallon \$1 25. the fruitful source, and buying June. But the crowd aphave been abolished The total export of wheat and of wheat in nearly every city flour, both coasts, since July 1, serving man in the crop of 1886, available for export state who does not Further exports prior to July 1, 1887, know that a great must therefore come out of the supplies reform has been act carried over last July. Sugar is only complished in Kan- moderately active, but firm. California sas by prohibition. refiners have cut prices of granulated to There is not a truth. 5c to enable them to compete with eastful man in the state ern refiners at Missouri river points, in who will not frankly spite of higher rail rates. Coffee has at United States ports: acknowledge this been very excited again, with another ad- This day fact, no matter what vance of ic per pound in price. During This day last week his opinions touching the week Brazilian has been exported to the policy of prohibi- the continent, owing to the higher prices Total receipts last season

and I firmly believe Eastern cotton goods markets report Stock at United States ports this day... 426,233 that if the amend- a fair business, with holders very firm and Stock this day last year ments to the law that prices unchanged. Fine wools are 1@10. I have suggested are higher, and the market, notwithstanding made, and if author- the incoming new clip, is less in buyers' ity is provided for favor, principally on account of stiff views closed strong, 11-16 higher compelling local offl- of holders. A good number of eastern cers to discharge the woolen looms are idle. The industrial duties required of situation remains about as last week, ex- dling fair, 10 7-16c; fair, 11 9-16c. them by law, within cept that the number of strikes is increasthree months there ing. Over 27,000 employes have struck will not be an open or been locked out since April 1, and the saloon in Kansas, and outlook for the month is for a record of April..... the sale of intoxicat- over 1000 strikers per day .- [Bradstreets. May...... BU PTER-16@20c per 5; creamer: 25c.

C FFEE-Rio, fair 17%c; prime 18c; choice August ... 19c; Pea Berry 22%c. HEESE-The better grades and Ohio factory 10@10%c; full cream twins 16c. CABBAGE-New southern crop, \$5 00 per

CANNED GOODS-Prices per dozen: Pineapples, standard, \$1 50; peaches, standard 2 bs, \$1 45; 3 lbs \$2 00; seconds, 2 lbs, \$1 15; 3 lbs ST. Louis, Mo., April 26 .- A special \$1 60; tomatoes, standard. 2 hs \$1 00; seconds, from Jefferson City says ex-Supreme 2 hs \$-; 3 hs \$1 30; green corn \$1 10@1 50; between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning, in sardines, American, \$6 50 case; Imported \$12 50 SPRING 1887-PRICE LIST OF DRY GOODS. Prints-Abion solids, 5%c; Abion Shepard

staples, 5%c; Ramapo fancies, 4c; Simpson's told nothing but the truth, whereupon mourning, Sc; Simpson's sliver grey, Ec; Simp Walker, in very profane and emphatic son's linen finish, 6c. Windsor fancies, 6c; language, called him a liar. Judge Henry Martha Washington fancles, 4%c; assorted

Ginghams-Amoskeag staple checks, 7%c; Colored Cambrics-Rossmore flat, 5c; Garner rolled, 4%c; Masonville rolled, 5%c; Slater & Sons rolled, 5%c.

Brown Cottons—Atlantic A 4-4, 7c; Atlantic

P 4-4,5%c; Atlantic LL 4 4,5%c; Adriatic 4-4,6%c; Alaska 4-4,6%c; Allendale 4-4,6%c; Appleton A 4-4, 7c; Argyle family cotton, 6%c; black crow, 6%c; Clitton O C C, 6%c; Derby, fine brown, 6c; exposition 4-4, 6%c; Chapman

4-4.5%c Bleached Cottons-Security %, 5c; social L

for which his larger experience in the movement of troops peculiarly qualified him, instead of entrusting that duty to General Beauregard, his section of in command, and who had seen comparatively little service of cholera have been reported in that seen comparatively little service of cholera have been reported in that the cases of comparatively little service of cholera have been reported in that the cases of comparatively little service of cholera have been reported in that the cases of comparatively little service of cholera have been reported in that the cases of comparative properties and thousands of homes, thousands of homes, thousands of homes, the choice of the cost of th FaUITS AND VEGESABLES-Oranges, \$5 50 361 @364c closing at 364c; July 373 @374c,

quences. He follows with a bold assertion that I was mistaken in supposing that a telegraphic dispatch had been lost in which General Johnston explained to me his plan of battle. To prove my mistake by coal, 5 tons, at yard \$11 50, delivered \$12 00; Pennsylvania hard coal, I ton, at yard \$12 00; delivered \$12 50; Pennsylvania hard coal, 14 ton, at yard \$6 00, deitvered \$6 50; blacksmith coal, 1 ton, at yard \$12 00, delivered \$12 50.

cord, delivered \$5 00; stove wood, % cord, de-GRAIN AND FEEDSTUFFS-Quotations below are on grain from store. In car-load lots was \$4 to, but values dropped off to rapidly corn and oats are 3c per bushed lower than that parties having stop orders to fill could not

Wheat 85@97c. Cora-Bulk shelled, 57%c; sack shelled, 60%c. Oats-Bulk, 45@48c; sacked, 50c. Bran-\$1 00 per hundred.

Hill county, \$11 00@13 00; best, \$15 00@16 00 Barley-65c per bu. Rye-\$1 per bu Amber cane-\$1 75@2 25 per bushel. Johnson grass-\$3 50 per bu.

Alfalfa-16%c per pound. new crop, 38@45c; fancy, new crop, 53@55c. lots: Mexican mares, 12% to 13% hands high, unbroken, \$5 00% 18 00 per head; Mexican mares, 13% to 14 hands high unbroken, \$18 00% May advanced 1%c, June %c and July %c. In high, unbroken, \$22 00@25 00 per nead; Texas the flercest description, and May dropped to marcs, 13 to 14 hands high, unbroken, \$20 tow 81%c and closed for the day at 82c, or 2%c lower 30 00 per head; Texas mares, 14 to 15 hands than yesterday, June 1c lower and July 3c lower. mares, 15 to 16 hands high, unbroken, \$40 00@ rations, but the prevalent belief appeared to be Special telegrams to Bradstreet's from 60 00 per head; texas horse, 13 to 14 hands that the ellque intended to shift the load carry leading trade centers, in most instances, high, unbroken, \$25 00@3 00 per head; Texas ing wheat to June on other parties, removing report a decline in the volume of meredvances of railway rates. Notable nigh, unbroken, \$18 00@25 00 per head; Mexi-amount of wheat on ocean passage increased can horses, 14 to 15 hands high, unbroken, \$25 00 so,000 bushels. The weakness in wheat was exceptions are at Louisville, where trade has started up again, Chicago and Kanses City where there are and Kansas City, where there are @150 00; American dra t horse-,15 to 161; hands ures. Receipts were less than usual and the distinct gains in dry goods, groceries and high, broke, \$100 (0@175 00. From \$2 to \$5 ad- estimated arrivals for to-morrow were also

crop prospects and encouraged farmers NAILS-\$3 25 per keg basis 10d; burden horseadded to the present and interior merchants. No further pro- shoe, per keg, \$5; Perains, same, \$5 90; Walker, same, \$5.50; Burden mule, \$6; northwestern \$6.85; May \$6.85; June \$8.92%; July \$7.02%, horseshoe nalls, No 4,50c; No. 5, 26c; No. 6, Short ribs-April \$7.50; May \$7.50; June \$7.60; advanced railway rates, but it is notice- 23c; No. 7, 21c; No. 8, 20c; "Lake's" No. 4, 45c; able that, with some exceptions, the out- No. 5, 26c; No. 6, 22c; No. 7, 20c; No. 8, 19c; Ausable, same, No. 4, 45c; No. 5, 24c; No. 6, 21c; NUTS-Peanut*, 64 @75c; pecans, 10@12c; ing of lake, river and canal navigation almonds, 20c; Brazil nuts 10c per B; filberts, 12);

@13c per lb; English walnuts, 15c; per lb. PROVISIONS-We quote on the basis of car Fish-Mackere', 10 th kits No. 1, \$1 00; No. 2, Spiced pickled herrings, per bucket, \$1 50. Holland herrings-Kegs \$1 50@1 75.

Dried herrings-Per box, 40c. Bologna sausage 7%c.
Buckwheat flour—16 6-fb cases \$5.00; 323-fb tions % 6 to lower, closing heavy; spot No. 2 49%c at elevator; 50% 6 delivered; May 48% 648%c, closing at 48%c; June 48% 648 13 16c, closing at 48%c;

breakfast bacon 10%c; short clear bacon 10c; July 49% @49%c, closing at 49%c. Coffee-Spe short clear dry sait 9 4c. Lard-Tierce, 7%c; 50- th cans, 7%c; 20- th cans, 8c; 10-15 cans, 84c; 5-15 cans, 84c; 3-15 cans,

Hominy and grits-Per bb!, \$4 00. Kraut-Ha f barrels \$4 25, Oatmeal-Per half-barrel, \$3 75. Cracked wheat—Per th, 6c. Crackere a soda, 5½c; XXX soda, 6c; cream

Sundries-Starca, 3%c; candles, full boxes, 12%c; halves, -; quarters, -; stick candy, 9 = 10%c; farcy, 10@16c; rope, 9%c; do. cotton. 16c: herring, imported, \$1 25 per keg; raisins loon allured the ular. General conditions are apparently layer, \$3 50; cider, crab apple, 40c; Missouri youth of the land to bullish, but hesitation arising from the 30c; vinegar, 15@25c, concentrated lye, \$2 75@ disgrace and de. bishor rail rates leaves the market to the 400; jugs, glazed, 16c per gal; crocks, glazed 10c per gal; dried peaches, 6c; indigo, 75c per struction; the appe- cliques and traders. Money at New York b; blueing, 30c@\$1 00 per dozen; Coleman's 4 60; common to medium, \$3 80@4 40; stockers, tite for liquor bred is easier. Foreign exchange tends higher mustard, \$1 30 20 50 per dozen; macaroni, imported, 15c per 15; American. 75c per box. buckets, two hoops, \$160 per dozen; brillant oils, bbls, 18c; Euplon do, 28c; do, 2-5 cases, Speculation in grain at Chicago has \$310; brilliant, 2-5 cases, \$210; do, 1% cases, \$3.96; baking powders, bulk, He; 1 and 2 % cans suffering and sorrow lion's share of attention. The supposi- box, 65c; catsup in bulk per gallon 85c; Worces-\$2 50; macaroni, small box, 65c; vermicelli small

Sugar-Fine powdered, bbls, 7%c; do half bbls, 7%c; cut loaf 7%c; granulated standard, pears unwilling to believe this, and the market is well supported on every break. 6%c; Louisiana granulated 6%c; standard A Rice-Louisiana 4%@5%c. POULTRY-We quote: Young frying chickens

and town in Kansas. 1886, are equal to 125,000,000, or \$3.00 per doz; hens \$2.00; turkeys 60@75c.

There is not an obtained to the reported whisky-Rectified \$1.10@150, as per proof; sour-mash, two years old, \$1.60@170; three sour-mash, two years old, \$1.60@170; three years old, \$1 90@2 20; fancy, extra old whisky, WOOL-Spring clip, bright medium, 18@ 21c; light fine 18c; coarse 13@16c

COTTON MARKETS. Receipts at All United States Ports.

GALVESTON. TEX. April 27 .- Cotton receipts This day ast year .. Difference in increase

New Orleans. NEW ORLHANS, LA., April 27 .- Cotton-Spot Low ordinary, 8%c; ordinary, 8%c; good ordinary, 9%c; low middling, 9%c; middling, 103-16c; good middling 107-16c; mid-Sales, 3000. Futures opened quiet but firm, ruled steady

closing firm, 5@10 points higher. Months. | 1st call. | 2d call. 10 28 btd nomi-al 10 20@10 21 10 31 bid 10 29@10 30 June 10 33 2 10 34 0 41 2 10 43 10 40 2 10 41 10 49@10 50 10 56@10 58 10 55@10 3 . 10 48@10 49 10 55@10 56 10 54@10 55 1814c; Lagayra 1814c; Java 3014c; Golden Rio September. 9 91@ 9 93 9 96@ 9 97 9 95@ 9 October 9 51@ 9 53 9 55@ 9 57 9 54@ 9 50 November .. 9 40@ 9 47 9 43@ 9 45 9 42@ 9 43 December . 9 41@ 9 42 9 45@ 9 46 9 43@ 9 44

.. 9 50@ 9 51 9 53@ 9 55 9 51@ 9 52

March ... Sales 62,300.

January ...

February ...

Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, April 27 .- Cotton - Spot closed moderate demand; prices unchanged. Ordinary, 474d; good ordinary, 5 3-16d; low atddiing, 5 7-161; middling uplands, 5 7-1 middling Orleans, 5%d. Total sales, 8000; American, 6800; imports 5300; American, 5300. Futures opened quiet, lower, closed qui but steady at last evening's quotations.

April Ju y-August. September-October

New York NEW YORK, April 27. - Cotton-Spot closed firm and unchanged. Ordinary, 7%c; good ordinary, 9%c; low middling, 10%c; middling, 10%c; good mid-elling, 10%c; middling fair, 11%c. Sales 235 bales. Futures opened quiet but firm, closed steady and 2 to 4 points higher. Sales, 73,400 bales. ·10 55@10 59

.10 38@10 39 October November. December ... 9 85@ 9 86 Galveston. GALVESTON, TEX., April 27.-Cotton - Spot firm and unchanged. Low ordinary, 713 16c; ordinary, 89-18c; good

dling 10%; good middling, 10%e; middling fair, 10 13-16c. Gross receipts 41. Sales, none. Exports, none. Shipments, coastwice, 3052. Stock, 12,251 bales.

September

GENERAL MARKETS.

ordinary, 9%c; low middling. 9 13-16c;

Produce and Provisions. St. Louis, Mo., April 27 .- Flour-Quiet and unchanged. Wheat-Firm and Mc higher; a sharp break in Chicago weakened the market Greenbriar, 7%.

Cottonades—Aberdeen, 9%c; Little Rock, Sc. Ollie's choice, 8%c; Bell D & T. 17%c; Blue Ridge, 18c; Mt Vernon N N. 19c; Mt Vernon, D P. 17c; Mt Vernon, B T. 13%c; Norman 20c; Richmond, 14; Surrey, 13%; Burment, 17%; Golden Peak, 20; Old Cabin, 8; Tecumseh, 18%; asked; August 79%@80%c, closing at Weterloo, 10%. Waterloo, 16%.

Dress Goods-American, 5@18; imported, closing at Sic. Corn- ay active, closing &c. higher; all else dull and lower; cash 351, 3 5%c: May 354@25%c, closing at 35%c; June

CHICAGO, ILL , April 27 .- The big wheat de !

showed evidence of going to | leces to day. It

is possible that the score over the possibility of a squeeze in May delivery has not entirely pas ed, but frequently free selling by members Cord wood, 1 cord, delivered \$4 00; cord of the bull clique frightened the growing class wood, 3 cord, delivered \$2 25; stove wood, 1 cord, delivered \$5 00; stove wood, 4 cord, delivered \$5 00; stove wood, 5 cord, delivered \$5 00; stove wood, 6 cord, delivered \$5 00; stove wood, 7 cord, delivered \$5 00; stove wood, 8 cord, delivered \$5 00; stove wood, 9 cord, delivered \$6 00; stove wood, 9 cord, 9 true at the open ng, when offerings were very heavy. The starting price for May delivery execute them at an where near the limits given. It was not a matter of price-the trou ble was to find buyers; everybody was selling and no one cared to buy, and prices dropped off 4 @ 4c At the time the impression had gone Hay-Loose local, \$7 00@8 00; Johnson and out before the opening that a clique were ninutes there was a scramble realized, seldon witnessed on 'Change, May declined 2 to to 82c, while June declined 1c and July 1/2. During the exchement May dropped to the below MOLASSES-Prime, new crop, 32@35c; choice | narrowed down a air. When selling ceased to some extent operators began to co- pare notes, HORSES AND MULES-In car or train load and they came to the conclusion that some 22 00 per head; Mexican mares, 14 to 5 hands the afternoon, however, selling was again of high, unbroken. \$30 00@40 00 p r head, Texas | it was found difficult to analyze the day's ope 0 00 per heal; Mexican horses, 13 to 14 hands from the scaboard were 170,000 bushels. The HIDES AND SKINS-No. 1 heavy D F hides, pressure to sell lard and prices broke off 200 closing at inside figures. Short ribs declined July 82%@82%c. Corn-No 2, April 27%c; May 38c; June 39%c; July 41%c. Mess pork-April \$20 50; May \$20 75; June \$20 75. Lard-April short ribs-April \$7.50; May \$7.50; June \$7.60; July \$7.70 Cash quotations: Flor quiet and unchanged; No. 2 spring wheat \$114@814c; No. 2 red \$114@815c; No. 2 corn 374c. Mess pork \$20 50; lard \$6.85; short ribs, sides (loose) \$7.50 short clear sides (boxed) \$8 (0@8 05; cry salted shoulders (boxed) \$6 0 @6 10. Now York, April 27 .- Flour-Firm with fatr v active business. Wheat-Spot lots opened @Mc higher, closing weak with the advance ost; op ions Male lower, closing heavy at bottom rates; speculation fair and active; spot No 2 red 95c at elevator, 94 1-16c asked, closing at 931;c; May 93@94c, closing at 94c; June 93 1 16 394c. closing at 93%c; July 92 15-16@93%c, closing at 93c. Corn-Spot lots 1/2 1/3 and op

Live Stock Market.

fair; Rio firm at \$16.75; options higher and fairly notive; sales \$7,500 bage; April \$14.95@ 15.05; May \$14.80@15.05; June \$15.20@15.25;

July \$15 20@15 50; August \$15 30@15 60; Sep

tembe \$15 45@15 70; October \$15 55@15 80

November \$15 70@15 80; December \$15 70@

15 85; January \$15 90; February \$15 90@15 95

Sugar-Quiet and steady 4 17 32c; refined quiet

Rice-Firm and in fair demand. Pork-Dull

and unchanged. Cut meats firm. Lard 14 to 16

points lower, heavy and irregular; spot \$7 25@

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27 .- Cattle-Re elpts, 2900; shipments, 2635; shipping steers 5@10c lower, light burchers steers and choice cows steady; good to choice chipping, \$4 45@ \$2 60@3 25; feeding sterrs, \$3 30@3 90; cows, \$2 25@3 90. H gs-Receipt-; 11,300t shipments 900; opened 5c lower, closing at 15c lower, and ranging from \$2 75 to \$5 40. Sheep-Receipts 800; shipments, 400; good to choice, \$2 90@3 40. common t · medium \$2 00@2 75.

ST LOUIS, Mo., April 27 -Cattle-Receipts 1200; shipments 200; market about steady; choic heavy native steers, \$4 75@5 10; fair to good shipping steers, \$4 00@4 70; butchers' steers, fair to choice, \$3 60@4 35; feeders, fair to good, \$3 20@4 15; stockers, fair to good, \$2 20 3 15; Texans, common grass to choice cornfed, \$2 10@4 30. Hogs--Receipts 5000; shipments 1600; market active and 5@10c lower ranging from \$4 50@5 65. Steep-Receipts 400; shipments 1100; market strong and higher; wooled, fair to fancy, \$350@475; clipped, medium to choice, \$3 00@4 10.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 27 .- Cattle-Receipts 800; shipments 2000; market heavy, 10@15c lower; light cattle, steady; fancy cattle, \$5 20@ 5 35; shipping steers, 950@1500 pounds, \$4 00@ 10; stockers and feeders, \$3 00@4 00; cows, ulls and mixed, \$2 00@4 00; bulk, \$2 60 @3 10; Texas grassers, \$3 85. Hogs-Receipts 19 000; market weak and 10@15c lower at \$4 50@5 65; saipa, \$3 00@4 60. Sn ep-Receipts 5000; ship ments 500; market strong; wooled, \$3 50@5 00 shorn, \$3 00@4 00; westerns, \$4 00@4 70; Texans \$3 00@4 00; lambs, 4 00@6 00.

NEW YORK, April 27 .- Beeves-Receipts 1960 head, of which 82 car loads were sold, car loads went direct to city slaugh erers and 3 car loads to beef exporters; market scrive and firm at a further small ad 25 146 vance; a car load of Texas steers old at \$4 12%; poor to prime rative steers \$4 70@5 75; extra steers \$1 80@5 90; bulls and dry cows 53 70@ 4 60. Sheep and lambs-Rece pts 5100; market steady; unshorn sheep \$5 25@5 90 per 100 pounds; elipped sheep \$4 25@4 80; unsborn yearings \$6 00@7 00; clipped yearlings \$5 00@ 5 75; spring lambs at \$3 50@6 50 per head.

The Coffee Market.

GALVESTON, TEX., April 27 -Coffee-Firm and unchanged; wholesale grocers quote good ordinary, 17645 4c; fair, 175 2174c; prime, 18c; choice, 1856; meaberry, '9c. Importers fill round lot orders for Rio coffee at the following prices: Good ordinary, 17c; fair, 174c; prime, 174c; choice, 180; peaberry, 18%c.

The Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 27. - Wool-Quiet; good medium 20@24c; coarse oraid 16@20c; low sandy 13@19c; fine light 18@21c; fine heavy 14@20c. Kansas Ciry, Mo , April 27 - The Fourd of Trade held no session to-day, on occasion of

the funeral of the late Colonel Kersey Contes

